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SUFFRAGETTE PUTS IT OVER ON POLITE WILSON

"Speak to the Party If You Can't Speak for It," Says Spokeswoman for Delegation at White House.

300 WORKING WOMEN IN PARTY
Executive Re-Iterates Regretful Statement That He Can Recommend Only What Democrats Want.

DR. MARY WALKER APPEARS IN TROUSERS
They Won't Let Her In; Ladies Tell President Suffrage Pre-Election Talk Was to Get Votes.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wilson gave no encouragement today to a delegation of 300 working women who marched on the White house with a brass band and flying colors to ask his support for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women.

Twenty-five of the women were received by the president and five, in short speeches, participated in the argument. The president reiterated that as a leader of the Democratic party he was limited only to recommending those things on which the party had made up its mind.

"We don't want you to break with your party but we would like you to influence them," said Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston after the president had finished speaking.

"It isn't a question of breaking with the party," returned the president. "It is a question of speaking for it."

"Well, why not speak for it?" rejoined Mrs. Evans as the women laughed. "That's what we want. You have such tremendous power and can work miracles with it."

The president did not continue the discussion but expressed a wish to meet the women who were waiting outside.

The women began assembling for the mass meeting long before noon. Young girls from the mills of New England and older women from the sweat shops of New York were among the number. One woman from New York said she was the mother of two children and had been walking the streets for work she was unable to obtain.

Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston called the meeting to order when the crowd of women overflowed from the public library and down on the green into the street, blocking traffic. There were no set speeches but the working women told in their own way why they wanted women to vote.

Promptly at 12:15 o'clock, stepping briskly to the blaring of a big brass band, the women began their march on the White House, banners fluttering. Outside the executive offices the column halted while the women selected a committee to interview the president.

"But they told us we could not all come in," remarked Mrs. Evans. "It must be a misunderstanding," said the president and he sent word out that he would like to have the delegation come in. They came in, single file, passing in one door and out another. Some of the women declined to shake hands with the president, marching indifferently by, refusing to take his proffered hand.

Dr. Walker Wears Trousers.
At their exit Dr. Mary Walker in male attire argued with the women that suffrage was a state issue. She was not permitted to enter with the delegation.

The pleas of the workingwomen were phrased eloquently and with a touch of pathos and emotion as they described the hardships of women workers.

CITY SET AFIRE BY BATTING FACTIONS OF HAITI

Sharp Engagements Occur Between Followers of Two Rival Revolutionary Leaders in Island.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Port au Prince, Feb. 2.—Sharp fighting has occurred at Gonaives between the followers of the two rival revolutionary leaders, Senator Daximier Theodore and General Oreste Zamor, formerly government delegate at Haiti. Meager details were obtained today concerning the battle. These came from the crews of Haitian naval vessels, which were lying at anchor in the roadstead of Gonaives, but which left as soon as the fighting started. Their officers asserted that they saw flames rising over a vast area, giving reason for the belief that the city of Gonaives had been set on fire. The German cruiser Vineta left immediately for Gonaives to investigate.

A demand for the withdrawal from the Haitian capital of the German and American bluejackets and marines was presented today to the members of the foreign diplomatic corps by the citizens' committee of public safety. The committee, which was formed after the flight of the president of the republic, points out that perfect tranquility has prevailed for some time in the capital and that therefore there is no necessity for the further presence of foreign troops.

Body Found in Water Hole.
At Springs, N.Y., Feb. 2.—The body of Charles E. Randall, 60 years old and well known here, was found in a water hole on the Hackworth ranch here late yesterday. Although there is a theory of foul play the coroner's jury today returned a verdict of death from accidental drowning.

"I was much freer to express my opinion then than I am now," smiled the president.

There are 300 working women outside awaiting your answer," said Mrs. Evans.

"I want to say just this," returned the president. "I need not tell you that what you have said makes a profound impression on me, but I have already explained my limitations. Until a party, as such, has taken a position on a question, I am not at liberty to speak for it. I am limited in expressing my opinions, no matter what my individual thoughts may be. I have no doubt that your visit will make a profound impression."

The president himself hastened the handshaking ceremony thereby ending the discussion, though Mrs. Evans remarked that only ten minutes of the allotted fifteen had been used up.

The president began shaking hands, however, cutting off further discussion. As many of the women filled by carrying banners and with colored bands decorating their faces, they named their home states. There was a tiny child in line with her mother.

"Hello, little lady," said the president. "You wouldn't be old enough to vote anyway, would you?" and the baby smiled.

The delegation left the White House in groups in animated conversation. Some pleaded, others disappointed and some even saying they were angry. The bands departed without playing any more and the president and secretary. Tumultuously crossed over to the White House quietly for luncheon.

The word was issued from the White House that the president would take a similar position on all delegations for woman's suffrage hereafter and that until the Democratic party had taken a stand on the subject he would not try to force any opinion on it.

WOMEN CLAD IN VERY SIMPLE PROCKS
Washington, Feb. 2.—Clad in frocks of simple creation, representative of their grades, 400 women workers from ten eastern states, intent on eliciting the support of the nation's chief executive for the votes for women cause were received today by President Wilson at the White House.

They were led by Miss Margaret Hinchey, laundry worker of New York, and Miss Rose Winslow, a Pennsylvania weaver, who as designated speakers, appealed to the president to assist the movement for woman suffrage.

Del Val Succumbs Rampolia.
Rome, Feb. 2.—Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, was solemnly received by the chapter of St. Peter's when he took possession today of his post as arch-priest in succession to the late Cardinal Rampolia.

URGES EDUCATION AND CHARACTER AS CITIZENSHIP REQUISITES

Lecturer at Japan Imperial University Suggests Method of Treating All Races of Immigrants Alike.

WILSON SILENT ON THE LITERARY TEST

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—While President Wilson regards it as universally agreed that there should be some restrictions to prevent what is known as "assisted immigration," he has not yet announced his position on the literary test feature of pending immigration bills and it is understood today that he would not do so until consulted by leaders in congress. The senate committee on immigration has announced that it will seek the president's advice in the matter.

The Rev. Sidney L. Gulick, lecturer at the Imperial university of Japan, discussed immigration today with the president.

Under arrangements made by the federal council of the churches of Christ in America, which includes thirty Protestant denominations, the Rev. Gulick has been visiting leading cities suggesting a new immigration policy. He suggested to the president his plans to treat all nations on a basis of equality, "renouncing all insidious legislation and differential treatment," by allowing only a maximum annual immigration of nationalities by fixed percentages of those already here and naturalized.

His suggestion is that by a rate of five per cent and under 100,000 Germans could be admitted, although only 27,788 came in 1912; 363,500 English whereas only 52,479 came in 1912; Italian immigrants would be reduced from 127,134, who came in 1912, to a possible maximum of 34,520. The same rate would admit only 320 Japanese and 748 Chinese immigrants.

The Rev. Mr. Gulick believes that by making character and education the qualifications for citizenship and by the percentage rate, the interests of America and Asia and of California and Japan would be conserved and harmonized with dignity.

Secretary of Labor Wilson formed Secretary of Labor Wilson informed congress today that he was not opposed to the principle of the literary test. He recommended making the immigration bill more drastic in several particulars, especially in "white slavery," and that skilled laborers imported under contract, as well as unskilled laborers, be barred; provisions to bar aliens who have committed a crime or misdemeanor involving moral turpitude, whether convicted or not, and to deport aliens committing crimes in this country.

House Democrats will caucus tomorrow on the party policy toward the Baker bill for the exclusion of Asiatics.

ASSASSINS GOT WONG MAN AT PUEBLO

Believed Men Who Murdered Floyd Reed Were After Life of Former Deputy Sheriff Reilly.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Pueblo, Feb. 2.—That Joseph P. Reilly, former deputy sheriff and now a well known business man here was marked for assassination instead of Floyd M. Reed, who was mysteriously murdered on a bridge between here and Vineland last Friday is the belief of the authorities investigating the crime.

Reilly, it became known today, had on Friday collected a large sum of money in Vineland and was followed through the town by two desperate looking men. It was generally known that he expected to return to Pueblo that afternoon over the Santa Fe trail. Reilly drove a white horse hitched to a buggy. Half an hour before he started for this city, Reed also driving a white horse hitched to a buggy reached the St. Charles bridge where two men had been seen loitering.

It is believed the men bent on robbery, shot Reed, mistaking him for Reilly and that upon discovering their mistake they fled.

Alimony Club Is Expensive in Gotham

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] New York, Dec. 2.—Sheriff Max F. Grifflinghaus, in a report to the board of estimate on the cost of maintaining the Ludlow street jail—the home of the "Alimony club," declares it would be cheaper for New York county to pay the alimony which the prisoners confined in the jail refuse to pay, allow them their liberty and close the building, than to continue the present rate of expenditures. The sheriff's report shows that it costs about \$2.05 a day to house and feed each prisoner.

Ludlow street jail has been given over almost entirely to the incarceration of men delinquent in their payment of alimony.

FRAME UP LAWS TO AID WILSON IN BUSTING TRUSTS

Hearing Before House Committee Resumed on Ways and Means of Carrying Out Provisions of Message.

PRESIDENT MARVELS AT INDIFFERENCE

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—Hearing on laws to carry out the suggestions of President Wilson's trust message were resumed today before the house committee. H. L. Bates and E. C. Proctor of Beaumont, Tex., representing an independent oil company, before the judiciary committee, opposed the prohibition of holding companies unless some other means could be provided to accomplish the legitimate work of such companies. Proctor pointed out that the restrictions imposed on foreign corporations by various states, made it impossible for a single corporation to undertake all the branches of the business. Before the commerce committee, publicity of all the facts gathered by an interstate trade commission was pressed as a cure-all of corporation evils by Waddell Catchings of New York, president of the Central Foundry company.

PRESIDENT SURPRISED AT LACK OF INTEREST
Washington, Feb. 2.—President Wilson expressed surprise today at the lack of responses from business men to the invitation for suggestions on pending trust legislation and that so few have accepted the invitation to appear at congressional hearings.

The president does not know whether the business men of the country approve the tentative measures as drawn, or whether they have not yet taken notice of the hearings.

CHARGES OF REBATING BY U. S. STEEL TO BE INVESTIGATED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate today requested the interstate commerce commission to investigate charges that rebates have been received from the railroads by the United States Steel corporation.

The senate's action was taken on a resolution by Senator Norris, offered as a substitute for one by Senator Lane, which had precipitated bitter debate, in which David Lamar was named as its author.

Lamar named on the floor as the "Wolf of Wall street," watched his disposition of the resolution from the senate gallery. Lamar's demand some time ago that the interstate commerce commission permit him to name counsel in proceedings to take the evidence of William H. Green as to alleged rebates, led the commission to refuse a hearing.

SEEKING TO AVERT STEAMSHIP RATE WAR

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Berlin, Feb. 2.—Dispatches from Hamburg announce that several trans-Atlantic steamship lines have made overtures to the Hamburg-American line suggesting that the conditions existing under the agreement which expired on January 31 be maintained during the month of February.

On the receipt of this news shipping shares, which at no time had been seriously affected by the prospective rate war, rose vigorously.

Friend of Diaz Dies.
Monrovia, Cal., Feb. 2.—R. M. Blythe, who spent years in Mexico and was an intimate friend of former President Porfirio Diaz, offering him a home in Monrovia when he was banished from his own country, died yesterday after an illness of five months. Diaz wrote Mr. Blythe that someday perhaps he might accept his offer.

Arizona Exemption LAW NOT VALID IN OTHER STATES, RULED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—The supreme court held today that provisions of Arizona law exempting private fortunes of stockholders from liability for an Arizona corporation's debts, were not effective in all states where the corporations do business.

Under the decision 11 New York federal courts must proceed to try the suit of Frank N. Thomas of California, against Conrad H. Mathieson of New York for Mathieson's proportionate share in the debts of the Wentworth Hotel company, an Arizona corporation organized to build a hotel at Pasadena. The supreme court today held the case was controlled by a California law which provides that corporations of other states can not do business in that state on terms other than that imposed by California on its own corporations. Stockholders of California corporations are liable for the debts of the corporations.

SING SING SENTENCE FOR FORGERY OF REAL ESTATE DEEDS

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] New York, Feb. 2.—Before Henry J. Mercer of Los Angeles was sentenced today from five to nine and a half years imprisonment in Sing Sing for forging real estate deeds with intent to defraud, the court received word that he was wanted in that city for alleged defalcation aggregating \$40,000. This led the court to ignore his plea for a light sentence.

Mercer said he was a man of good reputation in Los Angeles, a club member and church worker and college graduate.

LAST ATTEMPT TO PACIFY ULSTER TO BE MADE BY ASQUITH

British Seeks to Pour Water on Rising Flames of Revolution in Menacing North of Ireland.

JOHN REDMOND HOLDS KEY TO POSITION

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] London, Feb. 2.—John P. Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader, and Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, were closeted with Premier Asquith at his official residence in Downing street this afternoon and it was understood the government had determined to make another effort to conciliate Ulster before the heated debates in parliament ran into flames. The admittedly dangerous situation in the northern province of Ireland.

It is generally thought that Mr. Redmond holds the key to the position, and it is pointed out in some quarters that if he is willing to go to the same lengths as Premier Asquith and the members of his cabinet are ready to advance in order to place the north of Ireland, the threats of civil war in that country can be averted.

Unionists say they would not be surprised to see Premier Asquith riding for a fall before the home rule bill is again reached in case the Irish leader should refuse to make the concessions considered necessary by them.

ONE BOARD FOR GOVERNMENT OF ALASKA

Senator Chamberlain Introduces Measure for Commission Form of Administration in Great Territory.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—The expedite administration of Alaskan affairs Senator Chamberlain today introduced a bill for an Alaskan development board to have jurisdiction and control over business of the territory now distributed among various departments in Washington.

The board would consist of three members to be appointed by the president and would maintain its principal office in Alaska. It would have jurisdiction over all reserved and unreserved public lands, forests, waters, mines and other resources, and all matters made subject to national ownership except railroads and steamship lines.

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Rate War to Break ALL RECORDS

All Attempts Fail to Heal Breach Between Hamburg American and North German Lloyd Lines.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] New York, Feb. 2.—All attempts to heal the breach between the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines having failed and the period covered by their agreement having expired on Saturday, January 31, the rate war for the storage traffic on the trans Atlantic lines may be said to be on.

The first move in the war effective today is the reduction of surcharge rates by the Hamburg-American line to 125 flat for all classes of vessels, a reduction of more than four dollars a ticket. This act probably will be promptly met by the other lines.

Steamship men here think the war is bound to carry all classes of passenger fares far below any previous record.

Senator Oliver to Retire.
Philadelphia, Feb. 2.—United States Senator George T. Oliver of Pennsylvania, in an address in a church here last night, said he expected at the end of his present term to surrender his office and return to private life.

WANTS PART OF NEW MEXICO IN DISTRICT

Coast Metropolis Strongly Presses Claim for Site of Regional Reserve Bank on Pacific.

5,000,000 PEOPLE SERVED, IS ALLEGED

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Financial and commercial supremacy, geographical position and the weight of population were urged today at Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department and Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture as decisive reasons why San Francisco should be the site of a regional reserve bank to be established on the Pacific coast under the new currency law.

Robert Newton Lynch, manager of the San Francisco chamber of commerce, was the chief witness. His boundaries of the territory tributary to San Francisco financially and commercially would include Washington, Oregon, Idaho, California, Nevada and Arizona and parts of Utah and New Mexico, supporting a population of approximately 5,000,000.

San Francisco was claimed by the fire insurance companies, nearly all of which made their Pacific coast headquarters at one of three metropolitan centers of the country, Lynch said. The other two, he said, were New York and Chicago.

The fruit and vegetables exported from California, were estimated at \$12,500,000 for 1913 and the total agricultural product of the state for the same year was given as \$599,000,000. Fifty per cent of all business done in the eight states which Mr. Lynch counted tributary to San Francisco was handled, he estimated, through this city.

PINDELL DECLINES AMBASSADORSHIP TO RUSSIA

Believes no Controversy Should Attend Appointment; Likely to Be Misunderstood Abroad.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Washington, Feb. 2.—Henry M. Pindell of Peoria, Ill., who was recently nominated and confirmed as ambassador to Russia, has declined the appointment, according to a letter to the president, made public at the White House today.

Mr. Pindell wrote President Wilson that although the senate had investigated accusations in connection with his appointment, he felt, nevertheless, that an controversy of any kind should surround the appointment of any ambassador, as it was liable to be misunderstood abroad.

The president in a letter of regret accepted Mr. Pindell's declination.

With the Russian ambassadorship again open, there was gossip in official circles about the likelihood of Charles H. Crane of Chicago being named. Mr. Crane was mentioned in the president's mind early last year for the post, but is understood to have declined because of his business in this country.

Mr. Crane took luncheon with the president a few days ago, but it could not be learned whether the ambassadorship was discussed.

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MILITIA GUARD TRAIN-LOAD OF NEGRO MINERS

Special Consignment of Strike Breakers Protected from Attack by Strikers in Colorado Coal Field.

20 TROOPERS AND MACHINE GUN USED

Important Change in Administration Decided on by United Mine Workers of Indianapolis.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 2.—Guarded by a detachment of militiamen, a special train bearing about sixty negro strikebreakers left the Union depot here this morning bound for the Radiant mine of the Victor-American Fuel company. The train was the same that was held up and fired upon by a band of 200 strikers near Williamburg, Saturday morning, the engineer being forced to put back to this city. General Chase detached a detachment of infantry from Trinidad to guard the train on its second attempt to reach Radiant.

At Florence an extra detachment of twenty troopers and a machine gun will be taken on board.

TRAIN OF STRIKEBREAKERS REACHES RADIANT SAFELY
Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 2.—The special trainload of strikebreakers from Pueblo reached Radiant safely shortly after noon, according to advices received at the local offices of the Victor-American Fuel company. General Chase met the special at Florence and accompanied the party during the remainder of the journey. Conditions are quiet in Fremont county, it is said.

DECISION IN HABEAS CORPUS CASE WEDNESDAY
Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 2.—The decision of Judge A. W. McFadden, in the habeas corpus proceedings instituted against the military authorities on behalf of four military prisoners, will be rendered Wednesday. The proceedings were instituted by counsel for the United Mine Workers to test the right of the military authorities to arrest and detain citizens in connection with strike disorders.

UNITED MINE WORKERS ON HOMESTRETCH
Indianapolis, Feb. 2.—The third week of the convention of the United Mine Workers of America opened here today with the prospect that final adjournment would be taken about Wednesday. The constitution committee has about completed its report and the only important work remaining is the state committee's report.

After debate, characterized by personalities and lasting two hours, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today voted to take the auditing of the strike accounts out of the hands of the international auditors and have the audit made by the traveling auditors of the district. The change in the constitution was supported by the international officers and opposed by the international auditors. It was said it would mean a large saving to the organization.

Another amendment to the constitution, preventing persons leaving a strike zone for a month or more from participating in the strike benefits, should they return, also was adopted.

The report of the constitution was completed this afternoon.

SIX DEPUTY SHERIFFS FACE MURDER CHARGE
Houghton, Mich., Feb. 2.—Six deputy sheriffs are prepared to stand trial in the Houghton county circuit court on charges of murder in the second degree. They are accused of killing two copper mine strikers, Alois Tjian and Steve Puch, near Painesdale last August. Tjian and Puch were the first men killed in the strike, which began July 23 of last year.

ONE OF DEFENDANTS FAILS TO SHOW UP
Houghton, Mich., Feb. 2.—When the case of the six deputy sheriffs, charged with second degree murder of two striking copper miners at Sesherville last August, was called in the circuit court this afternoon, Thomas J. Raleigh, one of the defendants, failed to appear and his bond of \$5,000 was declared forfeited. John A. Mann and F. W. Denton of Houghton are the bondsmen. The whereabouts of Raleigh, who was an employee of the Waddell-Mahon corporation of New York are not known to his attorneys.

New Head of Marine Corps.
Washington, Feb. 2.—Col. George Barnett, commandant of the marine barracks at Philadelphia, has been selected to succeed Major General William B. Riddle as commandant of the marine corps, with rank of major general.